

NCJRS

CATALOG

Publications and Services of the Office of Justice Programs Agencies

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◆
Bureau of Justice
Statistics

◆
Bureau of Justice
Assistance

◆
Office of
Juvenile Justice
and Delinquency
Prevention

◆
National
Institute
of Justice

◆
Office for
Victims
of Crime



ABOUT NCJRS

The National Criminal Justice Reference Service (NCJRS) is one of the most extensive sources of information on criminal justice in the world. Created by the National Institute of Justice in 1972, NCJRS contains specialized information centers to provide publications and other information services to the constituencies of each of the five U.S. Department of Justice Office of Justice Programs agencies and the Office of National Drug Control Policy. Each agency has established specialized information centers, and each has its own 800-number and staff to answer questions about the agency's mission and initiatives, as follows:

**National Institute of Justice (NIJ)
800-851-3420**

The research, evaluation, and development agency of the U.S. Department of Justice, whose mission is to develop knowledge that can help prevent and reduce crime and improve the criminal justice system.

**Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP)
800-638-8736**

The agency that provides national leadership, coordination, and resources to prevent and treat juvenile delinquency; improve effectiveness and fairness of the juvenile justice system; and address the problem of missing and exploited children.

**Office for Victims of Crime (OVC)
800-627-6872**

The Federal Government's chief advocate for all issues affecting crime victims.

**Bureau of Justice Statistics (BJS)
800-732-3277**

The statistical arm of the U.S. Department of Justice, responsible for collecting, analyzing, and reporting data related to criminal victimization and the administration of justice.

**Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA)
800-688-4252**

The agency that provides funding, training, technical assistance, and information to States and communities in support of innovative programs to improve and strengthen the Nation's criminal justice system.

**Office of National Drug Control Policy (ONDCP)
800-666-3332**

The national source of drug and crime statistics and related information.

Accessing NCJRS Online Resources

NCJRS provides publications and a wealth of other information online:

NCJRS World Wide Web

The NCJRS Justice Information Center World Wide Web site address is: <http://www.ncjrs.org>

NCJRS Bulletin Board System (NCJRS*BBS)

If you do not have Internet access, direct dial through your modem: 301-738-8895. Modems should be set at 9600 baud and 8-N-1.

If you have Internet access, telnet to: [bbs.ncjrs.org](telnet://bbs.ncjrs.org)

E-mail

To automatically receive information about NCJRS, send an e-mail to: look@ncjrs.org

To ask a question or to obtain other services, send an e-mail to: askncjrs@ncjrs.org

To subscribe to JUSTINFO, the bimonthly free newsletter from NCJRS, which is delivered via e-mail, send this message: "subscribe justinfo," and give your name. Send to: listproc@ncjrs.org

Dear Colleagues

Criminal justice professionals fighting to stem the tide of drugs and crime in their communities face tough decisions every day. They need the best information available to guide their decisionmaking. The Office of Justice Programs helps provide that information by putting its research, evaluation, and program development findings and analyses into the hands of those who can apply this knowledge to their daily activities. This bimonthly *NCJRS Catalog* is one vehicle for doing this.

Office of Justice Programs

HOW TO USE THIS CATALOG

This bimonthly *NCJRS Catalog* contains information on criminal justice publications and other materials available from the National Criminal Justice Reference Service and other sources. All of the publications produced by the Office of Justice Programs agencies are listed in the *Catalog* and are available through NCJRS.

Using the Catalog

The *Catalog* contains seven sections:

Just In describes a selection of new books, articles, and audiovisual materials acquired for addition to the NCJRS document collection, many of which can be ordered through NCJRS.

Justice in the Journals highlights key articles in professional journals.

Justice on the Net offers information on what's new on the Internet for those interested in criminal and juvenile justice and how to find resources.

Justice International highlights justice news from outside the United States.

NCJRS Collectibles lists publications and audiovisual materials distributed by NCJRS that have been previously announced and continue to be of value.

For Your Information highlights news items of interest to the criminal justice community.

Grants and Funding describes recent awards by the Office of Justice Programs agencies.

Obtaining Materials Listed in the Catalog

To obtain materials listed in the *Catalog*, refer to the availability information listed with each item.

For **materials available from NCJRS**, mail or fax the order form on the back of this *Catalog*. NCJRS items in limited supply are not listed on the order form; call or write to place your order, which will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis. Out-of-stock documents may be obtained through inter-library loan or as hardcopy reproductions. For more details on NCJRS ordering options, refer to page 22.

For **materials available from other publishers**, contact the publisher directly at the address or telephone number listed with the title. The *NCJRS Catalog* is sent free to all registered users. To become a registered user, write or call NCJRS.

NCJRS
P.O. Box 6000
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800-851-3420

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The Latest in Criminal Justice Research

The Research in Progress Videotape Series From NIJ

Research in Progress features prominent scholars discussing their ongoing research in the areas of child abuse, community policing, drug abuse treatment, high-risk youths, sentencing policy, and violence prevention. Each 60-minute VHS tape also features a question and answer segment. Viewers will find NIJ's videotape series ideal for use in the classroom, training seminar, office, or home.

Below are the most recently released tapes of NIJ's Research in Progress Seminars. To obtain a complete list, call NCJRS.

Drug Abuse

NCJ 163056

Dan Brookoff, M.D., Ph.D., Associate Director, Medical Education, Memphis Methodist Hospital: *Drug Use and Domestic Violence.*

NCJ 163058

Eric Wish, Ph.D., Director, Center for Substance Abuse Research, University of Maryland, *Dependence and Drug Treatment Needs Among Adult Arrestees.*

Child Abuse

NCJ 157643

Benjamin E. Saunders, Ph.D., and Dean G. Kilpatrick, Ph.D., Medical University of South Carolina: *Prevalence and Consequences of Child Victimization: Preliminary Results from the National Survey of Adolescents.*

Policing

NCJ 159739

Joel H. Garner, Ph.D., Research Director, Joint Centers for Justice Studies: *Use of Force By and Against the Police.*

NCJ 161836

Geoff Alpert, Ph.D., Professor, University of South Carolina: *Police in Pursuit: Policy and Practice.*

Sentencing Policy

NCJ 159740

Kim English, Research Director, Colorado Division of Criminal Justice: *Managing Adult Sex Offenders in Community Settings: A Containment Approach.*

Violence Prevention

NCJ 156925

John Monahan, Ph.D., Professor, University of Virginia: *Mental Illness and Violent Crime.*

NCJ 160765

Michael Tonry, Ph.D., Professor, University of Minnesota: *Ethnicity, Crime, and Immigration.*

NCJ 160766

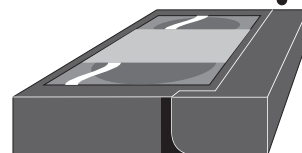
David M. Kennedy, Ph.D., Professor, Harvard University: *Juvenile Gun Violence and Gun Markets in Boston.*

NCJ 161259

Robert Crutchfield, Ph.D., Professor, University of Washington: *Labor Markets, Employment, and Crime.*

NCJ 163057

Marcia Chaiken, Ph.D., Research Director of LINC, Alexandria, VA: *Youth Afterschool Programs and the Role of Law Enforcement.*



Individual titles are available for only \$19 in the United States and \$24 in Canada and other countries.

To order, call NCJRS at 800-851-3420.

Selected Additions to the NCJRS Document Collection

This section announces new publications and audiovisual materials that keep you up to date on advances in criminal justice. Documents listed are recent additions to the NCJRS Document Data Base.

The acquisition of a document or the inclusion of a document abstract in the *Catalog* does not constitute an endorsement of the document or its contents by the U.S. Department of Justice.

All publications in the NCJRS document collection may be borrowed through interlibrary loan. (Videos are not available.) Contact your local library for further information.

Selected publications are available as hardcopy reproductions (\$5 per document plus 10¢ per page). Call NCJRS at 800-851-3420 to verify availability.

Publications in this *Catalog* designated "available electronically" are accessible via the Internet or a modem connection (see page 2).

Corrections

Census of State and Federal Adult Correctional Facilities, 1995

James J. Stephan
Bureau of Justice Statistics

1997. 16 pp. NCJ 164266

Available free from NCJRS. See order form. *Also available electronically.*

Provides information on inmates, programs, and staff of State and Federal correctional facilities throughout the Nation. Earlier censuses in this quinquennial series were conducted in 1974, 1979, 1984, and 1990. Information was collected from 1,390 public and 110 private facilities, including general confinement institutions, prison boot camps, reception/diagnosis/classification centers, prison hospitals, alcohol and drug treatment facilities, work release/prerelease centers, facilities for youthful offenders, and return-to-custody facilities. A total of 1,023,572 inmates were in prison custody

throughout the country at midyear 1995, including 941,642 in 1,375 institutions for State authorities and 81,930 in 125 institutions for Federal authorities. Of these facilities, 80 percent were confinement institutions (prisons) and 20 percent were community-based facilities. Prisons held 97 percent of the country's inmates and community-based residences held 3 percent.

Characteristics of Adults on Probation, 1995

Thomas P. Bonczar
Bureau of Justice Statistics

1997. 16 pp. NCJ 164267

Available free from NCJRS. See order form. *Also available electronically.*

Examines the first results from the 1995 Survey of Adults on Probation. This report provides data from a nationally representative sample of official records of nearly 6,000 adults under probation supervision in 166 State and local probation offices. Detailed tables present data on persons under supervision, categorized by sex, race, Hispanic origin, age, and type and severity of offense. Information is also provided on types of offenders, the types of sentences imposed, the special conditions of the sentences, levels of supervision, nature and extent of required contacts, contacts within last month, and special supervision or programs provided since entering probation.

Correctional Populations in the United States, 1995

Allen J. Beck, Jodi M. Brown, Darrell K. Gilliard,
Chris Mumola, Tracy L. Snell, James J. Stephan,
and Doris J. Wilson
Bureau of Justice Statistics

1997. 188 pp. NCJ 163916

Available free from NCJRS. See order form. *Also available electronically.*

Presents data for 1995 on the growing number of persons in the United States under some form of correctional supervision—3.1 million on probation, 507,000 in jail, 1,079,000 in prison, and 700,200 on parole. The following data for State and Federal prison inmates are reported for 1995: sex, race,

Hispanic origin, admission type, release type, sentence length, escapes, probation and parole violations, facility crowding, deaths in prison, and inmates entering prison under sentence of death. The report also provides data on jail inmates and on persons held in U.S. military confinement facilities by branch of service. A special section contains State-by-State numeric tables presenting the population and personnel of State correctional facilities. This report, the 11th in an annual series, has been published since 1985. It includes 98 tables and a subject index.

HIV in U.S. Prisons and Jails, 1995

Laura Maruschak
Bureau of Justice Statistics

1997. 12 pp. NCJ 164260

Available free from NCJRS. See order form. *Also available electronically.*

Provides data regarding the number of HIV-positive and active AIDS cases among prisoners held in each State and the Federal prison system at yearend 1995. Data on AIDS-related deaths, HIV-testing policies, the number of women and men with AIDS, and comparisons with AIDS rates in the general population are included. In addition, national estimates of the percentage of HIV-positive and confirmed AIDS cases for persons held in local jails are provided. Statistical estimates based on a recently completed national survey of jail inmates are presented on topics including sex, race, Hispanic origin, age, education, and marital status, as well as selected risk factors, such as prior drug use and alcohol abuse.

Key Legislative Issues in Criminal Justice: Intermediate Sanctions

Dale Parent, Terence Dunworth, Douglas McDonald, and William Rhodes
National Institute of Justice

1997. 6 pp. NCJ 161838

Available free from NCJRS. See order form. *Also available electronically.*

Discusses research findings on the effectiveness of intermediate sanctions, such as intensive supervision programs, home confinement, and prison boot camps. In spite of mixed results in realizing anticipated benefits, continued use of intermediate sanctions is warranted because they enable more rational allocation of correctional and sanctioning resources. The authors recommend considering the development of policies that would govern the ways intermediate sanctions are used to improve the likelihood of success. This Research in Action is one of four in NIJ's Key Legislative Issues in Criminal Justice series.

Work Release: Recidivism and Corrections Costs in Washington State

Susan Turner, Ph.D., and Joan Petersilia, Ph.D.
National Institute of Justice

1996. 16 pp. NCJ 163706

Available free from NCJRS. See order form. *Also available electronically.*

Discusses two NIJ-sponsored evaluations of Washington State's work release program that were conducted between 1991 and 1994. This Research in Brief describes the program and the study's findings. For example, less than 5 percent of the releasees committed new crimes while on work release. Other issues examined include corrections costs, the consequences of participants committing infractions while on work release, and recidivism.

Courts

Compendium of Federal Justice Statistics, 1995

Bureau of Justice Statistics

1997. 150 pp. NCJ 164259

Available free from NCJRS. See order form. *Also available electronically.*

Presents national and district-level statistics for 1995 describing all aspects of case processing in the Federal criminal justice system, including investigations by U.S. attorneys, prosecutions and declinations, pretrial release and detention, convictions and acquittals, sentencing, appeals, and corrections. The 10th in the annual series that began in the mid-1980's, this report also describes trends in the Federal criminal justice system. The methodology, data notes, and statistics for each Federal judicial district are included.

How To Use Structured Fines (Day Fines) as an Intermediate Sanction

Bureau of Justice Assistance

1996. 81 pp. NCJ 156242

Available free from NCJRS. See order form. *Also available electronically.*

Examines how structured fines can be used effectively to sentence convicted criminal offenders. Initially developed in Europe, structured fines are based on a simple concept that punishment by a fine should be proportionate to the seriousness of the offense and should have a roughly similar

impact on all persons, regardless of financial resources, who are convicted of the same offense. This monograph is intended as a practical guide for policymakers and criminal justice practitioners who want to develop and implement effective structured fine programs in their jurisdictions. Topics covered include planning a program, developing a system to set fines at appropriate amounts, applying the unit scale and valuation, effective collections, backup sanctions and strategies, education and training, and information for monitoring program operations and evaluating program effectiveness.

Key Legislative Issues in Criminal Justice: The Impact of Sentencing Guidelines

Dale Parent, Terence Dunworth, Douglas McDonald, and William Rhodes
National Institute of Justice

1996. 6 pp. NCJ 161837

Available free from NCJRS. See order form. *Also available electronically.*

Describes the use of sentencing guidelines and their effect on the criminal justice system in the jurisdictions where they have been enacted. The authors discuss the predominance of today's presumptive guidelines over the voluntary sentencing guidelines that preceded them. Sentencing guidelines have assisted States in meeting goals of increasing sentences for violent offenders and assisted the Federal Government in increasing use of imprisonment and decreasing use of probation. Overall, these guidelines have had a generally positive effect on criminal justice operations and in giving States a tool to project the costs of proposed sentencing policies. This NIJ Research in Action is one of four in the Key Legislative Issues in Criminal Justice series.

Key Legislative Issues in Criminal Justice: Mandatory Sentencing

Dale Parent, Terence Dunworth, Douglas McDonald, and William Rhodes
National Institute of Justice

1996. 6 pp. NCJ 161839

Available free from NCJRS. See order form. *Also available electronically.*

Presents the results of an NIJ-sponsored study on mandatory sentencing laws. Mandatory sentencing has moved to the forefront of criminal justice in recent years, with all 50 States and Congress having passed mandatory sentencing legislation by 1994, in an effort to deter potential offenders and incapacitate convicted criminals. The authors report findings that arrest rates, indictments, plea bargains, and convictions decline after these laws take effect, while early dismissals, early diversions, trial rates,

and sentencing delays increase. Also discussed are the high costs of mandatory sentencing laws and alternatives to mandatory minimum sentencing provisions. This Research in Action is one of four in NIJ's Key Legislative Issues in Criminal Justice series.

System Integration: Issues Surrounding Integration of County-Level Justice Information Systems

Bureau of Justice Assistance and SEARCH

1996. 34 pp. NCJ 156841

Available free from NCJRS. See order form. *Also available electronically.*

Addresses the issues faced by counties that are considering the integration of information systems in support of all participants in the justice system—law enforcement, prosecutorial, court, and correctional services—provided within their borders. The report provides a discussion of major issues related to system integration, but does not go about prescribing a specific path through the development process.

Crime Prevention

New Ways of Working With Local Laws To Prevent Crime

Bureau of Justice Assistance and National Crime Prevention Council

1996. 80 pp. NCJ 164255

Not available from NCJRS. Order from National Crime Prevention Council, Fulfillment Center, P.O. Box 1, 100 Church Street, Amsterdam, NY 12010 (800-627-2911). \$14.95.

Describes laws that support community activists and others involved in prevention efforts and explains their growing role in crime prevention. This book, produced with support from BJA, describes specific examples of using State and local laws as prevention tools in three areas: incivilities such as disorderly or nuisance behavior, serious crimes such as robbery, and development of prevention policies and activities. Outlines of elements to consider in looking at whether current laws and ordinances can be used to further prevention efforts and in developing new legislation for preventive applications are also included.

Young People as Active Partners in Crime Prevention

*Bureau of Justice Assistance and
National Crime Prevention Council*

1996. 8 pp. NCJ 164254

Not available from NCJRS. Order from National Crime Prevention Council, Fulfillment Center, P.O. Box 1, Church Street, Amsterdam, NY 12010 (800-627-2911). \$5.95.

Summarizes the benefits of crime prevention programs, from planning through evaluation, that actively involve youth. This report also outlines practical suggestions on program development and youth-adult roles and relationships and identifies components of a successful program. Profiles of national programs with strong youth involvement are also provided to serve as resources for detailed program information and models for local efforts. According to a recent national survey, 90 percent of teens are eager to help prevent violence and other crime in their communities. This report was produced with support from BJA.

Criminal Justice Research

Development of an Agency-Based Self-Evaluation Instrument for Electronic Monitoring Programs

*Alvin W. Cohn
Administration of Justice Services, Inc.*

1996. 72 pp. ACCN 164257

Not available from NCJRS. Order from Administration of Justice Services, Inc., 15005 Westbury Road, Rockville, MD 20853. \$10.

Describes an agency-based, self-evaluation method that will provide data on electronically monitored offenders if used on a routine basis. This evaluation method is designed to collect information about offender demographics and behaviors, as well as the organizations that provide the monitoring services. This report also reviews the published literature on electronic monitoring, including reports on program effectiveness. The results of a mailed questionnaire survey illustrate the nature and scope of agency electronic monitoring programming, especially among juvenile-serving organizations.

Managing Adult Sex Offenders in the Community—A Containment Approach

*Kim English, Suzanne Pullen, and Linda Jones
National Institute of Justice*

1997. 12 pp. NCJ 163387

Available free from NCJRS. See order form. *Also available electronically.*

Presents findings of the national telephone survey sponsored by NIJ and conducted by the Colorado Division of Criminal Justice of 732 probation and parole supervisors, and examines the results of field research in Arizona, Colorado, Louisiana, Ohio, Oregon, and Texas. The survey identified specific, targeted sex offender management practices and the procedures probation and parole agencies used to manage sex offenders. The field research resulted in a proposed model containment approach for managing sex offenders who are serving sentences in the community. The findings indicate that adults who commit sex crimes require different management, treatment, and supervision than other types of criminals. The full report (NCJ 162392) is available from the American Probation and Parole Association, Council of State Governments, Iron Works Pike, P.O. Box 11910, Lexington, KY 40578 (606-244-8203).

Survey of State Criminal History Information Systems, 1995

Bureau of Justice Statistics

1997. 65 pp. NCJ 163918

Available free from NCJRS. See order form. *Also available electronically.*

Describes as of yearend 1995 the number of criminal history records maintained by each State, the percentage of automated records in the system and master name index, levels of fingerprint-supported data, the number of dispositions received, the percentage of records with disposition data included, data that are fingerprint supported, and State membership in the FBI's Interstate Identification Index. This report updates *Survey of Criminal History Information Systems, 1993* (NCJ 148951), released in 1995, and was prepared by SEARCH Group, Inc.

Drugs and Crime

Beyond the Bench: How Judges Can Help Reduce Juvenile DUI and Alcohol and Other Drug Violations

Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention

1996. Video and guide. 17 minutes. NCJ 162357

Available from NCJRS. See order form. \$17 U.S.; \$20 Canada and other countries.

Highlights the benefits of increased judicial leadership in addressing impaired juvenile driving under the influence (DUI) of alcohol and other drugs. This video and an accompanying guide, developed through a partnership among OJJDP, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, and the Police Executive Research Forum, are intended to enhance the dialog between judges and communities as they begin to explore a communitywide response to juvenile DUI. The guide also provides resources and discussion points to help judges and community leaders create a community response to nondriving-related problems caused by juvenile use of alcohol and drugs.

The Relationship Between Family Structure and Adolescent Substance Use

Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration

1996. 109 pp. ACCN 163948

Not available from NCJRS. Order from National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information, P.O. Box 2345, Rockville, MD 20852 (800-729-6686, 301-468-2600). **Also available electronically at** <http://www.health.org> or <http://www.samhsa.gov>.

Examines the changing nature of the family structure and its implications for juvenile substance use, dependence, and need for treatment. Census data indicate that an increasing proportion of juveniles are being raised in families with fewer than two parents or in families with stepparents. Research suggests that these youth are at increased risk of alcohol, cigarette, and drug use compared with juveniles in two-biological-parent or adoptive-parent homes. Other findings show that the effects of family structure on the use of illicit drugs, alcohol, and cigarettes are not diminished when the effects of gender, age, family income, and race/ethnicity are controlled for. This report is based on data from approximately 22,000 respondents ages 12 through 17 from the 1991, 1992, and 1993 National Household Survey on Drug Abuse.

Juvenile Justice

Adolescent Motherhood: Implications for the Juvenile Justice System

*Rebecca A. Maynard, Ph.D., and Eileen M. Garry
Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention*

1997. 2 pp. FS 009750

Available free from NCJRS. See order form. *Also available electronically.*

Summarizes findings from two of the studies in the recently released report *Kids Having Kids: A Robin Hood Foundation Special Report on the Costs of Adolescent Childbearing*. The Kids Having Kids project synthesizes the findings from eight separate studies on the consequences and costs of adolescent motherhood, including implications for the field of juvenile justice. The two studies examined in this OJJDP Fact Sheet address the topics of greater engagement in crime by male children of adolescent mothers and the correlation between adolescent childbearing and the incidence of child abuse and neglect. The authors note that nearly 1 million teenagers, about 10 percent of all 15- to 19-year-old females, become pregnant each year.

Due Process Advocacy

*Douglas C. Dodge
Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention*

1997. 2 pp. FS 009749

Available free from NCJRS. See order form. *Also available electronically.*

Summarizes findings from the American Bar Association's (ABA's) 1995 report *A Call for Justice: An Assessment of Access to Counsel and Quality of Representation in Delinquency Proceedings*. This OJJDP Fact Sheet reveals that despite constitutional requirements, juveniles in many regions of the country are still not represented by counsel during delinquency proceedings. The ABA surveyed juvenile legal defense services and began to develop training and technical assistance to increase the availability and quality of counsel for juvenile offenders. The survey found that representation for juvenile offenders was neither widespread nor common for a number of reasons, including heavy annual caseloads, lack of resources, and inadequate training for juvenile public defenders.

Juvenile Arrests 1995

Howard N. Snyder

Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention

1997. 12 pp. NCJ 163813

Available free from NCJRS. See order form. Also available electronically.

Summarizes the statistics on the arrests of youth under age 18 found in the *Crime in the United States 1995* report and other data from the FBI's Uniform Crime Reporting Program. This OJJDP Bulletin shows that juvenile arrests for Violent Crime Index offenses—murder, forcible rape, robbery, and aggravated assault—declined 3 percent in 1995, the first decline in nearly a decade. However, even with the decline, the number of juvenile violent crime arrests in 1995 was 12 percent greater than the level in 1991 and 67 percent above the 1986 level.

Juvenile Firesetting and Arson

Eileen M. Garry

Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention

1997. 2 pp. FS 009751

Available free from NCJRS. See order form. Also available electronically.

Examines juvenile involvement in arson offenses and the issues it raises for the juvenile justice system. This OJJDP Fact Sheet notes that the majority of normal children possess an interest in fire and nearly half have engaged in fireplay. The characteristics and behavior patterns of three general groups of juvenile firesetters are provided. The Fact Sheet also includes the seven components common to effective firesetter programs defined by the National Juvenile Firesetter/Arson Control and Prevention (NJF/ACP) program, an initiative that was introduced to increase knowledge about how to reduce the problem of juvenile firesetting. A list of NJF/ACP publications is also provided to aid jurisdictions that want to implement a juvenile firesetter program.

Juvenile Justice Journal, Volume III, Number 1

Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention

1996. 34 pp. NCJ 161410

Available free from NCJRS. See order form. Also available electronically.

Presents indepth information regarding juvenile delinquency and prevention programs. The first

article featured in the Journal is entitled "Restoring the Balance: Juvenile and Community Justice," by Gordon Bazemore and Susan E. Day. The article examines an alternative approach to addressing juvenile crime. This approach is a community-oriented system that involves citizens in setting clear limits on antisocial behavior and establishing appropriate consequences for juvenile offenders. The second article, "Aftercare Not Afterthought: Testing the IAP Model," by David M. Altschuler and Troy L. Armstrong, describes the implementation of OJJDP's Intensive Community-Based Aftercare Program (IAP) initiative. The initiative, launched in 1988, helps correctional agencies implement and enhance aftercare programs for chronic and serious juvenile offenders. The third article, "Using Satellite Teleconferencing," by Michael A. Jones, Bruce I. Wolford, and F.M. Porpotage II, presents an overview of distance technology, discusses how OJJDP uses satellite telecommunications to disseminate training and information, and outlines the steps interested parties should take to participate in future broadcasts or to sponsor their own.

Key Legislative Issues in Criminal Justice: Transferring Serious Juvenile Offenders to Adult Courts

Dale Parent, Terence Dunworth, Douglas McDonald, and William Rhodes

National Institute of Justice

1997. 6 pp. NCJ 161840

Available free from NCJRS. See order form. Also available electronically.

Focuses on issues regarding the transfer of juveniles to adult courts and prisons and discusses juvenile transfer legislation from the late 1980's to early 1990's. Responding to increased violent crime among juveniles, some States enacted legislation that allows juveniles charged with serious, violent offenses to be transferred to adult courts. The authors explore issues raised by these changes, such as the different needs of juveniles in regard to diet, physical exercise, and requirements for a different form of discipline. This Research in Action is one of four reports in NIJ's Key Legislative Issues in Criminal Justice series. (See pages 6 and 7 for other reports in this series.)

National Conference on Juvenile Justice Records: Appropriate Criminal and Noncriminal Justice Uses—Proceedings of a BJS/SEARCH Conference

Bureau of Justice Statistics

1997. 97 pp. NCJ 164269

Available free from NCJRS. See order form. Also available electronically.

Summarizes the presentations given by speakers at the May 1996 conference on collection and use of juvenile records. The conference was sponsored by BJS and SEARCH Group, Inc. This report addresses the topics of Federal and State policies and practices, States' experience in using and maintaining juvenile records, fingerprint requirements, and use of juvenile records in connection with educational programs and firearms checks. This conference is the latest in a series of conferences supported by BJS under the Justice Information Policy Assistance program, which addresses policies and technologies that impact the maintenance and use of records within the criminal justice system. The report was prepared by SEARCH Group, Inc.

Reaching Out to Youth Out of the Education Mainstream

Sarah Ingersoll and Donni LeBoeuf, Ed.D.

Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention

1997. 12 pp. NCJ 163920

Available free from NCJRS. See order form. Also available electronically.

Describes a new effort to reach youth out of the education mainstream (YOEM)—juveniles who leave school prematurely and are at risk of delinquency because they are truants or dropouts, are afraid to attend school, are suspended or expelled, or need to be reintegrated into mainstream schools from the juvenile justice system. This OJJDP Bulletin is the first in a series focusing on effective programs and innovative strategies to reach these children. YOEM, a joint program initiative of the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, U.S. Department of Justice, and the Safe and Drug-Free Schools Program, U.S. Department of Education, seeks to help at-risk youth continue their education and become contributing members of society.

Truancy: First Step to a Lifetime of Problems

Eileen M. Garry

Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention

1996. 8 pp. NCJ 161958

Available free from NCJRS. See order form. Also available electronically.

Describes seven promising community programs that are reducing truancy and juvenile delinquency by enlisting and coordinating a broad array of local resources. This OJJDP Bulletin is one of a series focusing on strategies in the Youth Out of the Education Mainstream (YOEM) initiative. All of the programs described in the Bulletin emphasize the need to monitor, counsel, and strengthen the families and communities of truant and delinquent youth. Truancy prevention and intervention efforts protect youth from risk factors and help reduce juvenile delinquency and other related problems.

Waiting for Justice: Moving Young Offenders Through the Juvenile Court Process

Jeffrey A. Butts and Gregory J. Halembe

National Center for Juvenile Justice

1996. 180 pp. NCJ 164271

Not available from NCJRS. Order from National Center for Juvenile Justice, 710 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, PA 15219-3000 (412-227-6950). Fax orders: 412-227-6955. \$18 plus \$3 shipping and handling.

Examines the scope and impact of delays in the juvenile court's handling of delinquent offenders. Until now, this information has largely been hidden from the view of policymakers, researchers, and the public. This study begins to fill this void by documenting the extent of processing delays in juvenile and family courts, identifying the correlates of delay, and evaluating the methods currently used to control delay. The study's findings offer a benchmark for court administration and provide a valuable baseline for future research.

Law Enforcement

Illegal Firearms: Access and Use by Arrestees

*Scott H. Decker, Susan Pennell, and Ami Caldwell
National Institute of Justice*

1997. 6 pp. NCJ 163496

Available free from NCJRS. See order form. *Also available electronically.*

Discusses a study of arrestees' access to firearms, the availability of firearms, and the reasons firearms are owned and used. This NIJ Research in Brief explores data collected from interviews with more than 7,000 arrestees under NIJ's Drug Use Forecasting program in 11 major urban areas. The study's findings show that a higher percentage of arrestees than people in the general population have owned a firearm. Arrestees say guns are easy to obtain, suggesting that the illegal market is the most likely source. The study suggests support for a link between guns and gang membership and between guns and drug markets.

Police Integrity: Public Service With Honor

*Stephen J. Gaffigan and Phyllis P. McDonald, Ed.D.,
Project Managers
National Institute of Justice and the Office of Community
Oriented Policing Services*

1996. 104 pp. NCJ 163811

Available free from NCJRS. See order form. *Also available electronically.*

Summarizes the sessions presented during the July 1996 National Symposium on Police Integrity. The symposium examined the issues of public trust, public perception, and police integrity. More than 200 participants reviewed the state of police integrity in America's law enforcement services and formulated a national action agenda to maintain police integrity. The report presents the two keynote speeches, five plenary sessions, recommendations and model practices, and a synthesis of the proceedings.

Reference and Statistics

National Directory of Children, Youth & Families Services 1996-97, 12th Edition

Marion L. Peterson, publisher

1996. 870 pp. ACCN 164040

Not available from NCJRS. Order from National Directory of Children, Youth & Families Services, P.O. Box 1837, Longmont, CO 80502-1837 (800-343-6681). \$84 plus \$6 shipping and handling.

Provides a comprehensive guide to State services and agencies, Federal administrators and policy-makers, products, and resources dealing with at-risk youth and families. Divided into three parts, the directory is designed for professionals in the field of children, youth, and families as well as for non-professionals seeking assistance. Part I covers States, counties, and cities and includes social services, health services, juvenile justice, and special services agencies. Part II is a who's who of the Federal Government, covering legislative committees, national resource centers and clearinghouses, runaway youth centers, and other national organizations. Part III is a buyer's guide and resource section listing specialized services and products for both professionals and families.

Victims

Paying for Crime: The Policies and Possibilities of Crime Victim Reimbursement

Susan Kiss Sarnoff

1996. 136 pp. NCJ 164256

Not available from NCJRS. Order from Praeger Publishers, Greenwood Publishing Group, 88 Post Road West, Box 5007, Westport, CT 06881 (203-226-3571). \$49.95 plus \$4.00 shipping and handling.

Examines the financial impact of crime victimization and the need for reimbursing victims. The book discusses the rationales behind different forms of reimbursement and lists specific deficiencies associated with each. Many existing mechanisms for reimbursement, including victim restitution, private insurance, social welfare and other government programs, civil litigation, and crime victim compensation, are examined. The book includes a

series of recommendations for improving reimbursement, and discusses the development of universal programs and benefits, including health care. The tables and figures present data that includes States that mandate restitution, caps on compensation benefits, sources of income for compensation programs, costs not mandated by the Victims of Crime Act, and the distribution of victim costs.

Preventing Gang- and Drug-Related Witness Intimidation

Peter Finn and Kerry Murphy Healy
National Institute of Justice

1997. 152 pp. NCJ 163067

Available free from NCJRS. See order form. *Also available electronically.*

Provides approaches developed by prosecutors' offices and law enforcement agencies for dealing with the increasing problem of gang- and drug-related witness intimidation. The report describes the nature of the problem, including the fact that intimidation is often implicitly responsible for creating a communitywide climate of fear and encouraging noncooperation with the criminal justice system. Topics discussed include traditional approaches to witness protection, types of witness relocation, prevention of intimidation in courtrooms and jails, and development of a comprehensive witness security program. The report also describes promising local and national programs.

Revictimization: Reducing the Heat on Hot Victims

Ken Pease and Gloria Laycock
National Institute of Justice

1996. 6 pp. NCJ 162951

Available free from NCJRS. See order form. *Also available electronically.*

Examines the role and importance of the repeat victim as a focal point for effective crime prevention. Using statistics gathered largely in the United Kingdom, including British Crime Survey data, this Research in Action identifies several characteristics of repeat victimization and discusses how they provide a reliable early warning of where and when crime may strike next. The report suggests that repeat victimizations occur through an offender's risk assessment of certain victims as targets. A discussion of victimization-focused crime prevention efforts, including integration with victim support, is also included. The report concludes with an examination of questions and issues related to repeat victimization, such as assessment of the time period over which a

victim is perceived at high risk for revictimization and whether a diverse set of offenses involving the same victim should be classified as repetition.

Victims of Gang Violence: A New Frontier in Victim Services

Office for Victims of Crime

1996. 57 pp. NCJ 163389

Available free from NCJRS. Limited number of copies available. Call or write for a copy.

Presents the report, recommendations, and action plan from two Victims of Gang Violence Planning Group meetings held in 1996. This OVC Special Report is intended to provide a starting point to assist the administration, the U.S. Department of Justice, and OVC in decisions about developing victim-centered programs, evaluating existing programs and the most efficient deployment of current and/or additional resources, strengthening existing services and initiatives to meet the needs of gang violence victims, determining whether legislative reforms are needed, and assessing prevention and law enforcement programs to reduce gang violence. In addition, the document highlights OJJDP's Comprehensive Community-Wide Approach to Gang Prevention, Intervention, and Suppression Program, and provides detailed points of contact for existing programs.

Violence

Lawyers, Guns, and Money: The Impact of Tort Restrictions on Firearms Safety and Gun Control

Kristen Rand
Violence Policy Center

1996. 75 pp. ACCN 162410

Not available from NCJRS. Order from Violence Policy Center, 2000 P Street NW., Washington, DC 20036. \$10.

Examines the detrimental effect that tort restrictions passed by the U.S. House and Senate would have on firearms and ammunition safety and on efforts to reduce firearms violence through the civil justice system. This study also documents the role played by the firearms industry and pro-gun interests in lobbying for tort restrictions. In addition, it demonstrates that the supporters of tort restrictions include the manufacturers and sellers of the country's most dangerous and deadly products.

This section is designed to acquaint NCJRS users with research information in recent criminal justice periodicals. Many of the projects funded by Office of Justice Programs agencies and the Office of National Drug Control Policy are discussed in scholarly and professional journals. This section also highlights such articles.

Corrections Today

Volume 58, Number 2, April 1996

Not available from NCJRS. Order from American Correctional Association, Inc., Publication Department, 4380 Forbes Boulevard, Lanham, MD 20706-4322 (301-918-1800). Single copies \$4.50.

"Texas and Oregon Use Different Strategies to Meet Needs" by Ronald E. Howell and Lisa B. Strader (pp. 102-104). Examines the impact of growing prison populations on prison and jail construction within two vastly different State correctional systems—Texas and Oregon. The authors discuss specific actions, programs, and construction designs that are being used to accommodate the prison population increase.

"Inmate Work Program Helps Solve City's Waste Problem" by Larry Harrison and Douglas G. Lovell (pp. 132-135). Analyzes the waste recycling facility located on the grounds of Folsom State Prison. Faced with the task of developing work programs for the rapidly expanding prison populations, the California Prison Industry Authority has established this pilot test site to monitor and validate its new waste management program.

Criminal Justice Review

Volume 21, Number 1, Spring 1996

Not available from NCJRS. Order from College of Health Sciences, Georgia State University, P.O. Box 4018, Atlanta, GA 30302-4018 (404-651-3515). Annual subscription \$25 for individuals, \$30 for institutions.

"Prisons: Population Trends and Key Issues for Management" by Lawrence A. Greenfeld, Allen Beck, and Darrell Gilliard (pp. 4-20). Examines critical issues confronting prison managers, including rapidly increasing populations, the need for expanded prison capacity, and the need to recruit and train staff rapidly. Complicating the management task are emerging health problems, including HIV and tuberculosis. This article also discusses planning for the effects of the "three strikes and you're out" law.

Law Enforcement Technology

Volume 23, Number 5, May 1996

Not available from NCJRS. Order from PTN Publishing Company, 445 Broad Hollow Road, Melville, NY 11747 (516-845-2700). (Free to qualified professionals.) Single copies \$6.

"DARE: 'Warm and Fuzzy' or Solid Success?" by Richard Abshire (pp. 29-33, 52). Examines the Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) program. Proponents of the program praise its efforts, claiming it is partially responsible for the recent decrease in overall crime rates. Critics point to increases in juvenile crime and question the program's effectiveness in reaching at-risk children.

"Computers, Lasers, and Firearms: Investigating Gun Crimes in the 90's" by Paul R. Laska (pp. 34-37). Describes Drugfire, a new computer program that provides a PC-based method of storing cartridge case characteristics, comparing the information of various stored cases, and sharing such information among law enforcement agencies. More sophisticated and efficient than previous methods of identifying bullets and cases, this system has made the job of firearms examiners significantly easier.

The Police Chief

Volume 63, Number 3, March 1996

Not available from NCJRS. Order from International Association of Chiefs of Police, Inc., 515 N. Washington Street, Alexandria, VA 22314-2357 (703-836-6767). Single copies: current issue \$2.50; back issues \$3.00.

"Drug Trafficking in the United States" by Chief Bob Warshaw and Paul Daly (pp. 18–23). Discusses the trafficking and abuse of cocaine, heroin, marijuana, and methamphetamine in the United States. The distribution and abuse of these drugs has resulted in a wave of violence across the country. Legitimately manufactured controlled substances are also a major source of drug-related addictions, medical emergencies, and deaths.

"Innovative Weaponry" by Lois Pilant (pp. 36–41). Highlights many of the recent innovations in weapons technology being created specifically for law enforcement. New-model weapons, better holsters, superior ammunition, and accessories are continuously being developed by manufacturers to improve the performance of tactical team marksmen. New developments from Browning, Glock, MK Ballistic, Kahr, and Remington Arms are examined. —◆

NIJ Introduces ...

***Perspectives on Crime and Justice* Videotape Lectures**

These videotapes feature nationally prominent scholars speaking about crime and justice research as it relates to creating effective policy. The lectures, hosted by the National Institute of Justice with funding support from the Edna McConnell Clark Foundation, look at the challenges of crime and justice through a policy lens. Videotapes are approximately 1 hour in length and are ideal for stimulating productive debate on criminal justice research and policy issues.

The first two of these videotapes are now available:

What, if Anything, Can the Federal Government Do About Crime?

James Q. Wilson, Ph.D.

Professor

University of California at Los Angeles

NCJ 164375

Can We Make Prohibition Work Better? An Assessment of American Drug Policy

Peter Reuter, Ph.D.

Professor

University of Maryland

NCJ 164376

The cost for each videotape is \$29.50 in the United States and \$33 in Canada and other countries. Please refer to the order form.

JUSTICE ON THE ET

This section of the *Catalog* presents interesting Internet developments and Web sites. If there is a question about the Internet that you would like to see answered in an upcoming issue, let us know by e-mailing your questions to askncjrs@ncjrs.org.

New Sites of Interest

Click on "Conferences" on NCJRS's Justice Information Center Web site (<http://www.ncjrs.org>) to access the NIJ Criminal Justice Conference Calendar and the Juvenile Justice Conference Calendar. The calendars contain information on regional, national, and international juvenile and criminal justice conferences. If you are hosting a conference that is of interest to the NCJRS community and would like to have it listed, please fill out the form available online. Those who want to purchase either calendar in print can do so by calling NCJRS.

1995 Sourcebook of Criminal Justice Statistics Now on the World Wide Web

The Bureau of Justice Statistics announces that the 23rd annual edition of the Sourcebook of Criminal Justice Statistics, a nationally recognized criminal justice statistics reference book, is now available on the World Wide Web (<http://www.albany.edu/sourcebook/>).

The 1995 edition presents 654 data tables from more than 100 sources on:

- ◆ Components of the criminal justice system.
- ◆ Public attitudes about crime and criminal justice topics.
- ◆ The nature and distribution of known offenses.

- ◆ Characteristics of arrestees.
- ◆ Judicial processing of defendants.
- ◆ Persons under correctional supervision.

Both the book and the Web site offer a detailed index, an annotated bibliography of sources, technical appendixes explaining how the data were collected, and a list of source publishers with addresses. The Web version has links from the tables to explanatory notes and appendixes; the source publishers are linked to their Web home pages.

The *1995 Sourcebook* (NCJ 158900) is also available in printed form. Order from the Bureau of Justice Statistics Clearinghouse, P.O. Box 179, Department BJS, Annapolis Junction, MD 20701-0179. \$6 U.S., \$11 Canada, \$30 other countries. Please make checks payable to NCJRS, or call 800-732-3277 to use Visa or MasterCard.

Law Enforcement and Corrections Technology Information From JUSTNET

<http://www.nlectc.org>

News and information about NIJ's technology programs and products are available on the Justice Technology Information Network (JUSTNET). JUSTNET provides access to a database of information on new technologies, equipment, products, and services available for law enforcement, corrections, and criminal justice communities. Users can carry on an interactive dialog through the Chat Line option and post electronic notes under a variety of specific topics. JUSTNET is maintained for NIJ by the National Law Enforcement and Corrections Technology Center. —◆



Juvenile Delinquency Development Statements for 1995: A Report on Federal Programs

This OJJDP directory includes comprehensive statements from 10 Federal agencies about the programs and strategies they employ to prevent and control juvenile delinquency. Each agency's statement describes its missions, goals, and priorities, and provides information on joint strategies among agencies.

Appendixes include program descriptions for each agency and lists of agency contacts and Federal agency clearinghouses.

To order photocopies of DDS 95, see the order form at the back of the catalog, or call the Juvenile Justice Clearinghouse at 800-638-8736 and refer to NCJ 162781—\$18.50 U.S., \$22.00 Canada and other countries.

Selections From the NCJRS Collection

The following is a selection of publications and audiovisual materials available from NCJRS. Look it over for items you may have missed when they were first announced. To order items, check the appropriate NCJ number on the order form.

Addressing Confidentiality of Records in Searches for Missing Children, Final Report

Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention

1995. 274 pp. NCJ 155183. \$15 U.S., \$19.50 Canada and other countries.

Discusses the significant barriers that prevent law enforcement agencies from locating missing children. This report makes recommendations on how to access records maintained by schools, hospitals, child welfare agencies, domestic violence shelters, and runaway shelters. Information is also provided on the confidentiality of records in searches for missing children, the jurisdictions that allow record access or impose reporting requirements in missing children cases, and the State laws affecting record access.

Court Careers of Juvenile Offenders

Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention

1988. 79 pp. NCJ 110854. \$13 U.S., \$17.50 Canada and other countries.

Examines the prevalence, content, and structure of the law-violating careers of 69,504 Arizona and Utah youth through an analysis of their court careers. Five percent of the youth referred to juvenile court were charged with a Violent Crime Index offense and 3 percent of all youth with law-violating careers were involved in an aggravated assault. This study reports that longer careers contained a larger portion of serious offenses than shorter careers, a finding that supports the need to search for risk-screening instruments to indicate future law-violating behavior.

Delinquency in Two Birth Cohorts—Executive Summary

Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention

1985. 28 pp. NCJ 099854. \$10.50 U.S., \$15 Canada, \$15.50 other countries.

Reviews the methodology, findings, and implications of a 1958 Philadelphia birth-cohort study of delinquency that replicated M. E. Wolfgang's 1945 study. This executive summary compares the two studies and examines the prevalence of delinquency in the different decades and sociological settings. Major findings are summarized in the areas of delinquency incidence, delinquent subgroups, and delinquency in relation to age, recidivism, and case dispositions.

Effective Practices in Juvenile Correctional Education: A Study of the Literature and Research, 1980–1992

Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention

1994. 193 pp. NCJ 150066. \$15 U.S., \$19.50 Canada and other countries.

Focuses on correctional education in large, State-operated, juvenile correctional facilities. Part I of this study discusses topics of interest for administrators, teachers, and school principals, including characteristics of juvenile correctional students, the administration of correctional education, juvenile correctional education staff and programming, and special education. Part II is a compendium of documented effective practices—instructional or administrative actions, proven effective through research, that enable all students to learn in accordance with their abilities and meet agreed-upon standards of performance.

A Guide to Selecting Criminal Justice Microcomputers

Bureau of Justice Assistance

1990. 120 pp. NCJ 125099. \$19 U.S., \$21 Canada, \$27 other countries.

Provides small criminal justice agencies with assistance regarding the planning, investigating, and selecting of a computer system. An overview of basic microcomputer terminology and components explains the purpose and characteristics of hardware systems and application software. The guide provides a course of action for needs assessments, determining user requirements and conducting a feasibility study. For larger acquisitions, the process of developing a formal request for proposals and its major components are explained together with an evaluation of the proposal and selection of a vendor.

Obstacles to the Recovery and Return of Parentally Abducted Children

Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention

1993. 300 pp. NCJ 144535. \$28 U.S., \$33.50 Canada, \$52.50 other countries.

Presents findings of a 2-year study into existing law, policies, and practices in the recovery of parentally abducted children. The results of this study, conducted by the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention through a cooperative agreement with the American Bar Association, are reported in two volumes. Federal and State laws enacted in response to the problem of parental kidnapping are reviewed. Several obstacles to the return of parentally abducted children are identified along with recommendations for remedying the problem.



Grants Available Through NIJ's Data Resources Program

The National Institute of Justice (NIJ) is seeking applicants to conduct original research using data from the National Archive of Criminal Justice Data (NACJD), especially those from previously NIJ-funded projects. Researchers from all disciplines interested in addressing topical criminal justice policy concerns through the exploration and analysis of archived data are encouraged to apply. Particular consideration will be given to proposals that provide direct applications to criminal justice policy or practice or that suggest innovative applications of emerging statistical techniques and analytic methodologies.

Awards of up to \$25,000 will be made to support research to be conducted within a 9-month period. Indirect charges for these awards will be limited to 20 percent of direct costs. Awards will not be made to individuals to conduct additional analyses on data they collected under a previous NIJ grant or contract. For application information, request the solicitation "Data Resources Program: Funding for the Analysis of Existing Data" from NCJRS at 800-851-3420. **Upcoming due dates are April 15 and August 15, 1997.**

Data collections from the NIJ Data Resources Program are now available for downloading via the World Wide Web pages of the National Archive of Criminal Justice Data (NACJD) at the Inter-university Consortium for Political and Social Research (ICPSR) at the University of Michigan.

Connect to the NACJD home page using the following URL: <http://www.icpsr.umich.edu/nacjd>.

For information about obtaining data sets other than through the NACJD Web site, call 800-999-0960. Questions or comments can also be sent to nacjd@icpsr.umich.edu.

Critical Criminal Justice Issues

At an American Society of Criminology (ASC) annual meeting, Attorney General Janet Reno challenged ASC members to translate their research findings into recommendations that would benefit practitioners and policymakers who confront the issues of crime and justice. In response, ASC established 12 task forces and asked them to distill their findings into policy suggestions.

The resulting reports and summaries of each task force's findings and recommendations are now available in a 142-page report entitled *Critical Criminal Justice Issues: Task Force Reports from the American Society of Criminology* (NCJ 158837). The report is available through NCJRS for \$15.75 in the United States and \$19.25 in other countries. See the order form in this catalog.

Public Safety Officers' Benefits Program Fact Sheet Now Available

The *Public Safety Officers' Benefits Program* Fact Sheet (FS 000066) has been updated and is available through NCJRS and electronically (<http://www.ncjrs.org/txtfiles/psob.txt>). This BJA Fact Sheet highlights the benefits of the program, which provides a one-time financial compensation to the eligible surviving family members of public safety officers whose deaths are the direct and proximate results of a traumatic injury sustained in the line of duty. For fiscal year 1997, the benefit amount is \$138,461. For a free copy, see the order form.

S•T•O•P Violence Against Indian Women Discretionary Grant Program

OJP's Violence Against Women Grants Office (VAWGO) is accepting proposals under its S•T•O•P Violence Against Indian Women (VAIW) Grant Program, authorized by the Violence Against Women Act, which is part of the Violent Crime Control and Law Enforcement Act of 1994. This program seeks to encourage tribal governments to develop and implement effective strategies for reducing violence against Indian women. The deadline for submissions is April 15, 1997, for renewal applications and April 30, 1997, for new applicants.

For fiscal year 1997, nearly \$5.8 million is available under the S•T•O•P VAIW Grant Program. It is

open to all federally recognized tribal governments that pay all out-of-pocket costs of forensic medical examinations for sexual assault victims and assume filing and service fees for domestic violence cases, where applicable. The program requires grantees to adopt a coordinated, multidisciplinary approach requiring establishment of partnerships among law enforcement officers, prosecutors, the courts, and nonprofit, nongovernmental victim services agencies. Each grant recipient must allocate 25 percent of the funds to law enforcement, 25 percent to prosecution, and 25 percent to nonprofit, nongovernmental victim services agencies, with the remainder distributed at the grantee's discretion within the established guidelines. Tribal governments that do not have law enforcement or prosecution components are not required to allocate funds to these areas. Similarly, tribal jurisdictions without nonprofit, nongovernmental victim services providers may allocate 25 percent of their funds to tribal government victim services agencies.

For more details, call Jacqueline Agtuca at 202-307-6015 or Terri Henry at 202-305-2919 or write to:

Violence Against Women Grants Office
Office of Justice Programs
633 Indiana Avenue NW.
Fourth Floor
Washington, DC 20531-0001

NIJ's Girl Scouts Beyond Bars Program Receives Award

On February 7, 1997, NIJ's Girl Scouts Beyond Bars program received an award for innovation from the Texas Governor's Office. This award follows other recognitions, including the National Association of Counties Achievement Award, the Florida Governor's Annual Peace at Home: Preventing Domestic Violence Award, the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges' Annual Outstanding Project Award, and recognition from the National Council on Crime and Delinquency in San Francisco.

Girl Scouts Beyond Bars is an inmate mother-child visitation program that began as an NIJ demonstration project in November 1992. The program was designed to keep mothers and daughters connected and to enhance parenting skills. The program helps

mothers to stay involved in their daughters' lives through a unique partnership between youth services organizations and State and local corrections departments.

From the Bureau of Justice Statistics

Female Victims of Violent Crime

Did you know . . .

Of the 10.9 million violent crimes in 1994, 4.7 million were against women.

Were you aware . . .

Between 1992 and 1994, the number of violent crimes committed against women reached almost 14 million—an estimated 4.4 million in 1992, 4.8 million in 1993, and 4.7 million in 1994.

The fact is . . .

In 1992 and 1993, females experienced seven times as many incidents of nonfatal violence by an intimate as did males. During each year women experienced over 1 million violent victimizations committed by an intimate, compared to the 143,000 incidents that were experienced by men.

Findings indicate . . .

When violence is committed by intimates, women in the lowest income group are at four times greater risk than women in the highest income group.

Statistics show . . .

Although women are more likely to sustain an injury when victimized by an intimate, the percentage of violent incidents requiring medical care is not affected by the victim-offender relationship.

To obtain copies of this BJS report, *Female Victims of Violent Crime* (NCJ 162602), by Diane Craven, please refer to the order form at the end of this catalog or point your Web browser to <http://www.ojp.usdoj.gov/bjs>.

Conferences

Look for the NCJRS representative and exhibit, on behalf of the Office of National Drug Control Policy and/or the agencies of the Office of Justice Programs, at the following national conferences. For further information on regional, national, and international conferences of interest to criminal and juvenile justice professionals, call NCJRS at 800-851-3420.

16th Annual Conference of the National Court Appointed Special Advocate Association

May 3-6, 1997

Portland, Oregon

Contact: National CASA Association at 800-628-3233

Third Annual Training Conference of the National Association of Drug Court Professionals

May 15-17, 1997

Los Angeles, California

Contact: NADCP at 703-706-0576

American Jail Association 1997 Annual Training Conference and Jail Expo

May 18-22, 1997

Salt Lake City, Utah

Contact: AJA at 301-790-3930

National Criminal Justice Association Annual Meeting

May 27-29, 1997

Fort Myers, Florida

Contact: NCJA at 202-347-4900

Crime and Justice Series

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Supported by the National Institute of Justice since its inception in 1979, the Crime and Justice series presents the latest international research on criminology using an interdisciplinary perspective. Crime and Justice recently passed a milestone with the publication of Volume 20 in the series, which offers criminal justice policymakers, professionals, and scholars an authoritative source of information and references on the full scope of issues concerning crime, its causes, and its prevention.

The series, edited by Michael Tonry, publishes annual review volumes as well as special theme volumes. Thematic volumes include:

Communities and Crime (Volume 8)

Prediction and Classification (Volume 10)

Family Violence (Volume 11)

Drugs and Crime (Volume 13)

Modern Policing (Volume 15)

Beyond the Law (Volume 18)

Building a Safer Society (Volume 19)

Ethnicity, Crime, and Immigration: Comparative and Cross National Comparisons (Volume 21)

Juvenile Violence (Forthcoming 1998)

Prisons (Forthcoming 1998)

To place an order or obtain a comprehensive list of the Crime and Justice series, contact:

The University of Chicago Press, Order Department, 11030 South Langley Avenue, Chicago, IL 60628.

Justlinks Listserv Now Up and Running

The Rule of Law Foundation, which brings you the most comprehensive Web site (<http://www.rol.org>) with over 6,000 Internet references on justice and democracy around the world, announces the launch of Justlinks, an extensive data base of online resources on the topic of rule of law. Justlinks screens the Internet for sites of interest and annotates them for easier reference. A subscription to Justlinks could help you keep your World Wide Web bookmarks current. The electronic distribution list provides weekly updates that should not put a burden on your mailbox as discussion lists often do. To subscribe to this listserv, send an e-mail to listserv@rol.org with the text "join justlinks." You should receive information regarding the list within a few minutes. To sign off, type "leave justlinks." Justlinks welcomes questions or comments regarding the list. Please send all mail to Greg Pearson, Justlinks listmaster, at greg@rol.org. You may also contact Sergey Chapkey, director of the Rule of Law Foundation, which administers the list, at chapkey@rol.org.

International User Guides Now Online!

The *National Criminal Justice Reference Service International User Guide* is now available online in English and Spanish. This document contains valuable information on NCJRS products and services for criminal justice experts working outside the United States. It also explains how to order publications from OJP, ONDCP, and NCJRS. The Russian version of the user guide will be posted soon. The guide, as well as information on the International Document Exchange (IDE) program, is available at <http://www.ncjrs.org/intlacty.htm>.

International Visitors

Akihiko Maruya, Chief Investigator in the Planning and Coordination Section of the General Affairs Department, Public Security Investigation Agency, Tokyo, Japan, is a visiting international scholar at the Online Research and Information Center (ORIC). Mr. Maruya is using ORIC's Internet resources to research cult violence. NIJ's international program has also recently hosted 12 Ukrainian prosecutors, a federal district attorney from Mexico, a state public defender from Brazil, and justice ministry officials from South Africa. ORIC,

located in the OJP building in Washington, D.C., is open to all criminal justice practitioners for tours and to discuss NIJ, the NCJRS international program, and the Internet. Please contact askncjrs@ncjrs.org for details.

International Conferences

19th International Asian Organized Crime Conference (IAOCC)

April 21-25, 1997

Orlando, Florida

Contact: IAOCC at 813-878-7368, or iaocc@aol.com, or visit their Web site at <http://www.baylink.net/iaoc>.

International Conference on Global Organized Crime and International Security

June 3-6, 1997

Onate, Spain

Contact: Professor Emilio Viano, American University School of Public Affairs, at 202-885-2953, or eviano@american.edu.

Family Violence and Sexual Assault Institute's (FVSAI's)

Second International Conference: Children Exposed to Family Violence

June 4-7, 1997

London, Ontario, Canada

Contact: FVSAI at 903-534-5100

1997 15th Anniversary Advanced International Homicide Investigators' Seminar

June 16-20, 1997

Toronto, Ontario, Canada

Contact: Homicide Squad at 416-808-7400 —◆

Important Registration Reminder for International Users

NCJRS has recently received many registration forms from international users who want to join the mailing list to receive NCJRS catalogs and documents on a regular basis. NCJRS would like to remind international users that the fee for registration is \$5 in Canada and \$10 in all other countries. This payment must be received along with the registration form.

GRANTS AND FUNDING

This section of the *Catalog* highlights grants and funding awarded recently by the Office of Justice Programs agencies, as well as recently completed final technical reports resulting from these grants, that are maintained in the NCJRS Document Data Base.

Final Technical Reports

Copies of these reports—in manuscript form as received from the authors—are available through interlibrary loan and, for a photocopying fee, through NCJRS. Copies of full abstracts of these reports are available through NCJRS and, for NIJ reports, through Fax-on-Demand.

“The Geographic and Temporal Sequencing of Serial Rape.” NCJ 162419. National Institute of Justice, 1995. Grant number: 91-IJ-R-027.

Focuses on the behavior exhibited by serial rapists and relates this behavior to patterns in the temporal sequencing and geographic distribution of sex offenses. Data on 108 serial rapists who were responsible for 565 rapes were collected through the FBI’s National Center for the Analysis of Violent Crime. The study examined commonalities and differences among the rapists based on various taxonomies. The results showed that serial rapists tend to rape strangers, that victims were usually raped in their own homes, and that victims were most often taken by surprise.

“National Neighborhood Mobilization Program to Prevent Crime.” NCJ 163028. Bureau of Justice Assistance, 1996. Grant number: 94-DD-CX-0049.

Provides background information on the Salinas (California) Police Department’s National Neighborhood Mobilization Program, including a description of the program, the problems the program addresses, the program’s impact on the community, and a financial statement. The purpose of the program is to demonstrate the effectiveness of public and private partnerships in helping to reduce crime, violence, and illicit drug use. Key elements of the program include the establishment of planning teams, community policing, prevention education, and the development of short-term, intermediate-term, and long-term crime prevention strategies.

“Priority Prosecution of the Serious Habitual Juvenile Offender: Roadblocks to Early Warning, Early Intervention, and Maximum Effectiveness—The Philadelphia Study.” NCJ 163380. National Institute of Justice, 1996. Grant number: 90-IJ-CX-0065.

Examines the nature and effectiveness of the selection criteria used by the Philadelphia Juvenile Court Habitual Offender Unit (HOU) to determine which youth to designate as serious habitual offenders and to involve in specialized prosecution. The research used police, court, and school records. The analysis revealed that only 500 of the nearly 11,000 petitions processed by the court involved youths who were designated serious habitual offenders. The report concludes that HOU selection criteria might be improved with the use of additional official records and the testing of additional criteria through a field experiment. —◆

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